

# THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by  
The Winchester News Co.  
(Incorporated.)  
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Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,  
November 28, 1908 at the post office  
at Winchester, Kentucky under the  
Act of March 3, 1879."

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

### Carrier Delivery.

Daily, one year.....\$5.20  
One week.....10  
Payable at office or to collector  
every week.

### Mail Delivery

One year.....\$3.00  
Six months.....1.50  
One month......25  
Payable in advance.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

### Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition.....\$ .25  
Three times, within one week......50  
One week, continuously.....1.00  
One calendar month.....3.00  
Four weeks, four times a week.....2.40  
Four weeks, three times a week.....1.80  
Four weeks, two times a week.....1.20  
Four weeks, one time a week......75  
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per  
cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one  
year, 33 1-3 per cent.

### Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type..... 7 1/2c  
Pure reading, news headings.....15c

### New Phone No. 91.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1908.

## ADVERTISING AND THE GROWTH OF WINCHESTER.

The painting for advertisements upon rocks, fences and other outdoor places, although still practiced to some extent, is not nearly so popular as it once was, for about the only effect it produced was the disfiguring of scenery which no one liked. Public spirited citizens and civic leagues throughout the country have protested against such signs and have gradually educated the public against them. But more than any other cause contributing to their elimination, was the fact that as an advertising medium it was found to be the next door to an absolute failure.

The shrewd business man has learned by experience that for business success and that is the object of advertising, there is nothing like attractive advertisements in the daily paper of his home city. People do not have to journey far and wide to read such advertisements—they are brought into the house for everyone to read.

And the daily in a town like Winchester earns twice over every dollar it receives. It is second to no enterprise in contributing to the upbuilding of a community. Its patrons reap far more benefits from its pages than do its publishers. In asking for the support of Winchester, The News believes that it is asking no more than in all fairness belongs to it. It distributes in this city over \$200 per week for wages and necessary supplies. It is refusing from week to week from \$25 to \$60 in outside advertising because it is desirous of helping the local trade. A leading merchant of this city said to us Saturday that we were foolish in not admitting to the columns of The News all legitimate business that came, whether from Lexington, Cincinnati or elsewhere. He said that he and the rest of the merchants would advertise just the same and, in fact, might be compelled to use larger space than if no outside advertisements appeared. Another business man has told us that in his opinion we were contributing more in dollars and cents directly out of our pockets by turning down this outside business than any other individual concern in Winchester.

The News is willing to stand this loss, it is willing to contribute this amount to the advancement of the Winchester merchants; but it thinks that in return it should receive the cordial support of all merchants and business men. The new year is at hand. All ought to be making their plans for the coming year. Do not forget your advertising appropriation. The manager of this paper stands ready at all times to give his advice and assistance in arranging for an advertising campaign. He

wants no man to spend more than his business can afford in his advertising for he realizes that the merchants' best interest is ultimately the paper's best interests. He has already advised more than one prospective advertiser against too large an advertising expenditure. He wants the merchants to feel that he is at all times trying to do the best he knows how to secure to the patrons of this paper, the largest return for their money.

The News is now here to stay. The experimental stage is passed. It expects to grow and prosper with the growth and prosperity of this city and of Eastern Kentucky. The News believes that the next ten years will see a most wonderful development in the mountain country and that Winchester will increase in population and business at a rate far greater than anything that has been done in the past. And this paper expects to do its part in making possible that new era.

## THE BEACH HARGIS TRIAL.

The Beach Hargis trial is over and nine members of a Kentucky jury have caused the old Commonwealth to again hang her head in shame, and another notch has been cut in her reputation of lax and inefficient enforcement of the criminal laws.

The result is nothing more than the daily reports from the trial have prepared the public to expect. In fact, we would not have been surprised had there have been an acquittal. We have become so accustomed to acquittal in important murder trials that we have come to expect that result a foregone conclusion, where the defendant is a member of a wealthy or influential family.

Thirty-five years ago a most atrocious murder was committed in Paris, France. A son of wealthy parents murdered his father in cold blood. The entire city was shocked at the crime and the press demanded a speedy trial and just punishment. The young patrician surrounded himself with the ablest lawyers to be found, who by their skill and ingenuity obtained delays and continuances until the public had ceased to think of the revolting crime. Finally the trial came off, and the accused was acquitted. When the verdict was announced the people were astounded. The shock of the acquittal was even greater than the shock occasioned by the murder. A distinguished author and writer of that time in trying to find some palliation for the jury's action wrote as follows:

"As the march of civilization goes on, juries in important criminal trials will become more timid and hesitating and whenever the jury can find a peg to hang a doubt on, they will wash their hands of the responsibility of condemnation. Every juror from the moment he is sworn, weighs infinitely less, the evidence he had come to listen to, than the risk he runs of incurring the pangs of remorse."

And how true this is of the present time, we have but to recount the acquittals in the many important criminal trials of the last few years. It was a weak defense of that jury's action and yet were we called upon to defend the action of the nine members of the Estill county jury who voted for the acquittal of Beach Hargis, it would be the best and most charitable that we could make. What Kentucky needs—oh! shame that we have to write it—are brave, fearless, honest, conscientious, incorruptible, men to do jury service in criminal cases and until we get twelve such on our juries, the rich and influential criminal will go unpunished and the red-handed murderer permitted to go stalking about unrestrained, killing whom he may slay.

It grieves us sorely to write this of our beloved State but the records of our criminal courts testify too unerringly to the truth of these statements. We cannot see how there could be the slightest doubt—much less a reasonable doubt—of the result of Beach Hargis in the minds of any honest, fearless, brave man, and we would that there were more such men on all of our juries as the three Estill county farmers, who refused to acquit this young patrician.

et our juries be composed of more such men and until Kentucky can devise some means whereby she can fill her jury boxes in criminal trials with brave, fearless, honest, incorruptible men, she will continue to rear her reputation as the State of the poorest and worst enforced criminal laws.

## SLAYER OF LOGAN YOUNG IS ARRESTED

Mat Young Yields Readily and Apparently is Deranged.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—Mat Young, who killed Deputy Sheriff Logan Young Saturday was brought here Sunday by his uncle, Jeff Baxter, and lodged in jail. He was entirely tractable. He spent the night at the house of his uncle Matt Young, on the Bates Creek pike. He realizes that he killed Mr. Young, but he thinks it was some other man.

He talked freely of his actions as far as he could remember, said he found his gun in a closet where the grandfather had put it several years ago. He spoke of shooting at Frank Miller Saturday morning after Miller had fired and told of his killing of Young and shooting at Deputy Sheriff Holloway.

When asked his reason for the deed he said the officers tried to buldoze him and he shot to protect himself. As far as could be learned from his conversation he had become enraged earlier in the day and he seemed to think the officers intended to kill, and his one idea was to protect himself. He expresses regret for killing Mr. Young. He will be tried at once for lunacy. Mr. Young's funeral will be held at 1 o'clock today at Keene.

## IS JEFFRIES READY TO MEET JOHNSON?

Promoter McIntosh Believes He Can Arrange Match.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 28.—Almost the sole topic of conversation here now is the Johnson-Burns fight and the probability of getting James J. Jeffries to emerge from retirement and fight the new champion for the laurels the Californian once held.

Whether it will be possible to arrange a battle to take place at Rushcutters Bay between Johnson and Jeffries is not known, but certainly every effort to do so will be made by Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, who assures that he will leave for the United States by way of England January 2, and offer a purse of \$50,000 in an endeavor to entice Jeffries to come across the seas and meet Johnson.

That McIntosh can afford to offer an enormous purse for another championship "go" is shown by the fact that the receipts from the Johnson-Burns fight aggregated \$150,000.

Johnson is in perfect condition and shows no marks of the battle with Burns. While his end of the purse for defeating the champion was small in comparison with the amount received by Burns, Johnson is now enabled to pick up a considerable sum of money on the vaudeville stage. He has been engaged by a Sydney museum for a term of five weeks. For each week he will receive \$1,750 per week.

Burns also is in good condition except for discolorations about the eyes and a badly swollen jaw. At first it was thought that the negro's heavy swings had broken the white man's jaw, but it now turns out that it was only badly bruised. The French Canadian adheres to the decision he made prior to meeting Johnson—that that would be his last fight despite the result. He says he has made during his fighting career \$200,000, and that this is enough to keep him from want.

## NATIVES REVOLT

Chinese Object to Order to Cease Planting Poppy Bulbs.

Amoy, Dec. 28.—Orders were issued to a number of natives at Tungan, twenty miles north of Amoy, to cease planting opium poppies. They declined to acquiesce and a riot followed in which one officer and ten civilians were killed.

The populace of Tungan is up in arms and 500 troops have been sent there to restore order. The authorities announce their determination to enforce the anti-opium edict.

## Father of Senator Penrose.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Dr. Richard A. F. Penrose, father of United States Senator Boies Penrose, died at his home here of pneumonia. He was 82 years old. Dr. Penrose was well known in the medical literary world, having contributed numerous papers on a variety of subjects. He was a graduate of Dickinson college and of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He held a professorship in the latter institution for 26 years. Dr. Penrose was connected with many of the hospitals and charitable institutions of the

## TO CELEBRATE PERRY'S VICTORY

Ohio Plans Peace Carnival in Year 1913.

## PUT-IN-BAY IS THE SCENE

Will Invite England, Through Canada, to Assist in Commemorating One Hundredth Anniversary of Notable Conflict in War of 1812—Hope to Create Further Tie of Friendship Between the Two Countries—Memorable Message Enlarged Upon.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—In the interest of peace and tranquility between two great world powers—Great Britain and America—plans are being perfected to invite the English government to participate in the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the defeat of the English in one of the notable conflicts of the war of 1812—the victory of Perry on Lake Erie.

Arrangements are being made by the state of Ohio to promote a grand peace carnival and joint industrial exhibition to be held on the island of Put-in-Bay in 1913. A commission has been appointed by the governor to formulate a program and this winter the state legislature will be asked to make an appropriation which will put the matter in concrete form.

The proposed exposition will run for several weeks during the latter part of the summer of 1913 and will be known as the "International Peace Centennial." The site is appropriate and adequate. Put-in-Bay island was the center of Commodore Hazard Perry's activities on Lake Erie that resulted in the epoch making victory September 10, 1813. The island possesses many points of historical interest in connection with Perry's campaign, including the famous cave where, it is said, the naval hero hid his marines when defeat was imminent.

It is now proposed to have Canada, through England, share equally in the plans with a view to creating a further tie of friendship between the two countries, and with the hope for everlasting peace which began when Perry exclaimed: "I have met the enemy and they are ours."

Ohio proposes that the latter part of Perry's message should read not only that "they are ours," but that "they are ours and we are theirs, one people with a common ideal—peace, harmony and progress, divided, not in mind, but by the invisible lines of statehood."

## GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS

Winter Season's Play Begins at Pinehurst, N. C., Today.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 28.—With the holiday golf tournament beginning here today, the winter season for golf in the south may be said to be fairly started. This week's tournament is, however, not the most important event of the season here. That distinction is reserved for the annual midwinter tournament at medal and match play, which will begin Jan. 11.

Reports from all parts of the southern states declare that a long and very successful golf season is expected. Most of the southern clubs have engaged experts from the north or from abroad to keep their links in good shape, and many tournaments and interclub games have been planned.

## Early and Short Session the Plan.

Washington, Dec. 28.—If the leaders in congress of both political parties are able to bring sufficient influence upon President-elect Taft, the special session to revise the tariff will be called almost immediately after inauguration. The president will cut the special session as short as possible and secure an adjournment before the extremely hot weather sets in. Several members of congress who have discussed the subject with Mr. Taft believe that his views in regard to an early and short session coincide with the plan suggested.

## Dalzell to Support Oliver.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—Congressman John Dalzell, of this city, who last week, at Washington, announced his candidacy for election by the next Pennsylvania legislature to succeed Senator Knox, when the latter resigns to enter the Taft cabinet as secretary of state, withdrew and tendered his support to George T. Oliver, a newspaper publisher of Pittsburg. Mr. Dalzell's decision to withdraw was made known in a letter to Mr. Oliver.

## Frozen to Death.

Sheridan, Wyo., Dec. 28.—The body of John S. Taylor, who was serving his fifth term as mayor of this city, was found in a clump of bushes a mile north of town, where he had evidently frozen to death. He had been missing for several days.

## Murder Suspected.

New York, Dec. 28.—Found dead in the kitchen of his home, Samuel McCredie, 42, is believed by the police to have been murdered. The police have detained the dead man's wife and his son Harry, 21 years, pending an investigation.

## GEOLOGISTS ASSEMBLE

Society of America Opens Annual Meeting at Washington Today.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Men whose business it is to learn the exact age of the earth and to delve into the processes of its formation and growth will assemble here today to attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Among the matters to be discussed at the sessions of the society are the recent discovery in Europe of the so-called "oldest man," and the interesting finds in Iowa. In the western part of that state many traces of prehistoric horses, elephants, mammoths and other beasts of antiquity have been discovered. So interesting are these finds to geologists that the president of the society, Professor Samuel Calvin of Iowa, devoted a large part of his opening address to them.

## Heir to Fortune a Vagrant.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—Heir to half a million dollars, and entitled to a position in Baltimore society, William Jefferson Powell has been sentenced to serve 180 days in the city workhouse on a vagrancy charge.

## POLITICAL EXILES INVITED TO RETURN

Gomez Also Opens Doors of Venezuelan Prisons.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Dec. 28.—Political exiles are returning to Caracas at the summons of President Gomez, who in order to unite all parties and factions in Venezuela, has ordered the prisons to be cleared, and has invited those long since banished from the country to come back.

The steamship Zulia arrived from Maracaibo with 13 former political prisoners aboard. Among the number were several who had been as long as eight years in fetters. General Bello, the commander of Fort San Carlos, at Maracaibo, whose assassination was attempted recently, was also a passenger on the Zulia. He stated that a number of criminals were liberated at that place at the same time the political prisoners were given their freedom, but later it was found necessary to imprison them again.

The Zulia left here for Lagunaira with the exiles, who represent all political parties. They were given an enthusiastic ovation by the people of Curacao, and on their departure were presented with a paper bidding them adieu on behalf of the entire population. In this document it was stated that only one man was the enemy of the exiles, and of Curacao, and he had now lost his prestige.

## SOCIOLOGISTS MEET TODAY

American Society to Discuss Family Life at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Dec. 28.—"The Family in Modern Society" will be the principal topic of discussion at the eight sessions of the American Sociological society, which begins a three days' meeting here today.

Among the social scientists who will present papers are Professor E. A. Ross of Wisconsin, Professor W. G. Sumner of Yale, Director S. N. D. North of the census bureau, Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York and Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor.

## State Will Finish Today.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Hearing of testimony was resumed today in the night rider trial and it is thought that when three more witnesses have told what they know of outrages in the Reelfoot lake region, with special reference to the killing of Captain Rankin, the state will rest its case. The defense will begin its presentation of evidence either this evening or tomorrow morning.

## Confesses to Murder.

Mexico, Mo., Dec. 28.—Fred Henderson, who confesses that he killed Deputy Marshal Magruder of Higbee, Mo., on the night of Dec. 13, and that he went to Mexico from Centralia, Mo., where he held up the Chicago & Alton station agent, is under arrest.

## Miss Mills to Wed An Earl.

New York, Dec. 28.—It was announced that the wedding of Miss Beatrice Mills and the Earl of Granard would take place on Thursday, Jan. 14, at the city home of the bride-elect's father, Ogden Mills. The ceremony will be private.

## Fire Threatens Oneonta.

Oneonta, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Fire, which for a time threatened the whole business section of Oneonta, destroyed the Arlington hotel and seven other buildings in the heart of the city, causing a loss of \$100,000.

## THE MEAT OF IT.

E. Claus Spreckles, 80, the millionaire sugar king, is dead at his home in San Francisco.

The jury that tried Beach Hargis at Orvire, Ky., for the murder of his father, disagreed and was discharged.

Admiral George Dewey, U. S. A., celebrated his 71st birthday at his home in Washington. Several members of the Moscow police force, including the chief, Baron Cotte, were killed in a battle with revolutionists.

## LONGBOAT TO WED

Canadian Runner Enters Matrimonial Race Tonight.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Tonight Tom Longboat, the phenomenal Indian runner, conqueror of Dorando in the New York Marathon, will start in an event longer than any he has yet entered. He is to begin the matrimonial Marathon, his companion, not his competitor, being Miss Maracle, formerly of the Mchawk Indian reservation.

Last Sunday Longboat became a communicant of the Anglican church. He is matched to race against Dorando in Buffalo on next Thursday. On January 9 he will run a Marathon race against Alfred Shrub, the Englishman, in Madison Square Garden, New York. Toward the end of next month Shrub, Longboat, Dorando and Hayes will get together in a Marathon race in New York. Percy Smallwood of Wales, who beat Longboat in a ten-mile race, may also be a competitor.

## BOYS BADLY BURNED

Cigaret Stump and Powder Bottle Form Dangerous Combination.

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 28.—When Oscar Harr ignited with a cigarette stump a bottle containing mine powder, he and three companions living at Bellevue, a suburb, were probably fatally injured and several others were seriously hurt by being burned and cut by flying glass. The injured: Oscar Harr, 16, burned about the face and cut, probably will die; John Laughlin, 16, cut about face and arms, serious; Elmore Sidwell, 16, burned about face and hands, probably fatal; Jennings Smith, 13, burned and cut; Jesse Wilson, 14, head terribly burned; John 11, eyes possibly destroyed by burns.

## KILLED IN FIGHT

Wilford and File Families Mix Things at Reno, Ill.

Reno, Ill., Dec. 28.—Ruby File was shot and killed by his brother, Noah File, was wounded by John and George Willeford, in the kitchen of the File home, while attempting to prevent the Willeford brothers from injuring Samuel File.

The Willefords, according to one story, accused Samuel File of wronging a relative. Ruby attempted to make George put down his pistol and was shot in the right temple. He died three hours later. Noah attempted to disarm John Willeford and was shot in the right cheek. He will recover.

## Killed by Unknown Man.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—Samuel Tiasanovich of Clarksville, near here, was shot and killed by an unknown man who called upon him at his home. A motive for the shooting is lacking, but four suspects have been arrested.

## HEBREWS EXPELLED

Periodic Exodus is Now in Progress in Finland.

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 28.—One of the periodic expulsions of Hebrews is now going on in Finland. Thirty families of this denomination, some of whom have resided in this country for a considerable period, have been ordered to emigrate at once. The senate on the basis of a narrow interpretation of the law, maintains the right to issue individual licenses entitling residence in Finland for six months, these being renewable only at the senate's discretion.

## France and Venezuela.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The French government is maintaining a waiting attitude in the matter of political developments in Venezuela. If the government of President Gomez endures, it will be recognized. France is anxious to settle her diplomatic difficulties with Venezuela, and if Senor Gaul, who is now on his way to Europe, commissioned by the present government to effect a settlement of Venezuela's disputes with the powers, can show proper credentials, he will be received.

## Merchant Shot by Robbers.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 28.—Samuel Rodinsky was shot down and fatally wounded on the doorstep of his home and the assailant escaped. On the ground near Rodinsky's body were found a black mask, a black cap and a black jack. Two shots were fired at Rodinsky, one bullet through the left temple being fatal. The victim kept a dry goods store in Pleasant street, and a saloon in the same neighborhood. The police believe robbery was the motive.

## England's Unemployed.

London, Dec. 28.—The dark side of the English Christmas was the great number of unemployed and the distressing prevalence of destitution and suffering. This is seen principally in London and at Glasgow and along the Tyne and other shipbuilding centers where many establishments have been closed and thousands of men are out of work.

## Goes to Chicago.

Toledo, O., Dec. 28.—Rev. R. P. McDonald for 10 years rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church here, has received a call to the Church of the Epiphany, the second largest parish in Chicago, to succeed the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, DD.

## Furniture Warehouse Burns.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 28.—The large furniture warehouse of M. W. Strickland & Co. together with its contents were burned here. Loss \$60,000, partially insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.